

to stick to it. But I am afraid for you. How can you be sure that there is anything you won't do? You may 'want to,' and then you 'can't help it.'

"No! I won't drink. I used to, and I have given it up. I won't drink."

"Well, you may see something which does not belong to you, and 'want it so bad' that you 'cannot help' taking it, and then you will be a thief. Don't you see you are not your own master? You cannot keep yourself from doing whatever you want to do, whether it is right or wrong? You do not know what you may do."

At this point the ashes were quietly shaken out, and the pipe found its way stealthily into the boy's pocket.

"What do you suppose makes a blacksmith's arm so strong?"

"Because he is working with it all the time."

"Exactly. And if steady work makes the muscles strong, will want of work make them weak?"

"I suppose so."

"Think of this now. There is something else about a man to get strong, or get weak, besides his body. He may have a strong character or a weak one. A strong character can say 'No' to temptations, and will not do what is wrong, if the desire to ever so great. But does the blacksmith's arm grow strong all at once?"

"No, sir; it grows strong little by little, as he works."

"And will it get weak little by little, if he does not work?"

"Yes, sir."

"And it is just so with a man's character. The tempter he resists a temptation, the easier he can do it, because his character is growing stronger by exercise. His resolves begin to mean something. When he resolves not to smoke, or not to drink, he can say 'No,' instead of giving up to the temptation, and saying, 'I can't help it.' And, in the same way, every time a weak character gives up to temptation, it becomes weaker, because it did not use the strength it had. So, little by little, a man's character grows strong or grows weak. How do you think it is with you?"

This time it was not a puzzled, but a thoughtful look that gave the silent answer.

"Suppose I break my arm, and it gets well. But unfortunately I break it again in the same place; and, by and by, after it has healed, I break it the third time in the same place, and it heals again. Now, do you suppose that place in the arm will be stronger or weaker for being broken so often."

"It would be weaker, I should think."

"Certainly. And now, suppose I break my conscience just in one place very often—for instance, my conscience says, 'don't smoke,' and I resolve not to smoke. But every time I see others smoking, I break my resolution, and take a pipe; and this happens often. Are your conscience and your resolution worth any more for breaking so often, or does your conscience get weaker just in that one spot?"

"I suppose it must get weaker."

"I think you have found it so. You have tried to stop smoking and have failed, and failed till you have given up trying. Your character has grown weak, and you feel it, and make no further effort. But you are not weak about tobacco only; your whole character gets weak, and will show weakness wherever it is tried, and it gets weak little by little; and so boys and men give up, first to one vice, and then to another, till they become thoroughly bad."

"You did not learn to smoke in a day. No one gets to be a drunkard in a day. It is little by little; and you have begun to go down, and you cannot tell where you will stop. My lad, this will not do! You must begin to grow strong, instead of going on to grow weaker. Put out all your strength to control yourself, and to do right; every time you succeed and overcome temptation, you will gain strength. Try now hereafter to be a man. But you must have better strength than your own. Christ was tempted when He was on earth, and He conquered with those that are tempted. Won't you pray to Him for help?"

THE LITTLE WILD CATS.

A gentleman in M— was out hunting, and found a nest of baby wild cats. They were pretty innocent looking little things. He brought them home, and being fond of mischief, he thought he would play a joke on his father, who liked pets. He gave them to him, making believe they were Maltese kittens. They grew fast, and had very funny tricks, much to the amusement of the old gentleman and all the family.

They were playful, like other kittens, only a great deal more so. They would run away with the old gentleman's gloves, his hat, or his slippers, and there would be a great scampering time before he could get them away from them. They would go up stairs and jump and tumble out of the second story windows, and would hurt themselves so that everybody would think they were dead. In a few hours they would come to life, and be as full of their pranks as ever.

"Well, well," said the old gentleman, "these are wonderful Maltese Kittens."

Another day several little chickens were missing. Soon after the kittens are found quarrelling over another. Some weeks passed and they grew older and larger. From the barn yard he heard a great quack! quack! quacking! They all rush out, men, women and children, and what do you think they saw? A regular battle between the old drake and the Maltese kittens. They had to take a club to them, and pull the old drake away.

Now, it comes out they are no longer in

poor little kittens, but wild oats. They had to be put in a cage and sent away to Mobile. This is a true story. What is the moral? A. W. McDOWELL.

SHUBUTA, Miss., Nov. 10, 1872.

After Dinner.

With a feather, Pope has said,
And ladies do not doubt it,
For those whose loast within the head,
Display the most about it.

Milton being asked if he did not intend to instruct his daughter in different languages, replied, "No, sir; one tongue is enough for a woman."

"Well, my lad," inquired the examiner, can you tell me where the *far West* is?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply, "a half mile this side of sunset."

"I suppose," said an arrant quack, while feeling the pulse of his patient, "that you think me a fool?" "Sir," replied the sick man, "I perceive you can discover a man's thoughts by his pulse."

Curran's ruling passion was his jokes. In his last illness, his physician observing in the morning that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, he answered, "That's rather surprising, as I have been practicing all night."

A Parish Clerk, having, according to custom, published the bans of matrimony between a loving couple, was followed by the Minister, who gave out the hymn commencing—

Mistaken souls! that dream of heaven.

The Difficulty of Rhyming.

We parted by the gate in June,
That soft and balmy month,
Beneath the sweetly-beaming moon,
And (wonth—henth—senth—benth—
can't find a rhyme to month).

Years were to pass ere we should meet;
A wide and yawning gulf
Divides me from my love so sweet,
When (ulf—gulf—dulf—mulf—stuck
again. I cannot get any rhyme to gulf. I'm in a gulf myself).

Oh! how I dreaded in my soul
To part from my sweet nymph,
While years would tell the long seasons roll
Before (hymph—dymph—ymph—I guess
I'll have to let it go at that).

Beneath my fortune's stern decree
My lonely spirit sunk;
For I a weary soul should be
And a (hunk—chunk—drunk—ak—That will
never do in the world).

She buried her dear lovely face
Within her azure scarf;
She knew I'd take the wretchedness
As well as (parf—sarf—darf—harf—and-harf
That won't answer, either).

Oh! I had loved her many years;
I loved her for herself;
I loved her for her tender tears,
And also for her (weif—neif—half—pelf
No, no; not for her pelf).

I took between my hands her head,
How sweet her lips did pouch!
I kissed her lovingly, and said—
(bonch—monch—louch—ouch. Not a bit of it
did I say ouch!)

I sorrowfully wrung her hand,
My tears they did escape;
My sorrow I could not command,
And I was but a (sape—dape—fape—ape
Well, perhaps I did feel like an ape).

I gave her a fond adieu,
Sweet pupil of love's school;
I told her I would be true,
And always be a (dool—cool—mool—fool
Since I come to think of it, I was a fool; for she
fell in love with another fellow before I was gone
a month.)

THE ADVERTISER having, with considerable expense and a good deal of trouble, succeeded in raising some *Fine Fancy Fowls* an acreage of the Poland Breed, and being unable to sell them at the necessary auction this Winter, will dispose of them at a very reduced price.

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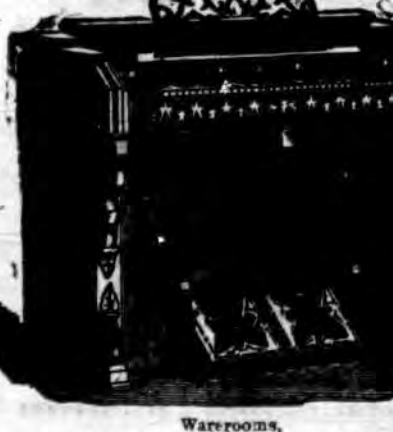
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